

OXFORD CO. ADVERTISER
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F. W. SANBORN, Proprietor.
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Address: ADVERTISER, Norway, Me.

Twenty-eight miles of railroad were built in Maine last year.

A petition is in circulation calling upon the legislature to erect an Insane Asylum in Eastern Maine.

Frank Davis, convicted of burglary from J. A. Buckman & Co.'s store, at Mechanic Falls, was sentenced to four years in the state prison.

The White Mountain News of North Conway, N. H. is out once more. We are glad to receive it, and Bro. Sells and family have fully recovered from their late sickness.

The graduation exercises of the state Normal School occurred at Farmington Thursday, Wesley N. Clifford, May L. Clifford, Annie S. Clifford, Maud C. Conant and Clara A. Johnson received diplomas.

We are indebted to Hon. Chas. P. Kimball of Chicago for a copy of the history of Woodstock. This history is a credit to the town and will be a valuable and everlasting monument to its author, Dr. W. B. Lapham.

The Canton Telephone comes to our table. A new five column paper published in the thriving village of Canton, this country, by Messrs. Bicknell & Carver. Its initial number is very creditable and it deserves to be well supported. Terms one dollar per year. We wish it success.

Uncle Solon is to give Them Steers a four weeks' rest. In the meantime he calls every real anti-Fusion Greenbacker to assist him in getting subscribers. His paper must be made self-sustaining or it must be stopped as he says he shall not run in debt a dollar. That has the right ring to it and is the true doctrine on which to conduct any paper. We hope all who are in sympathy with Them Steers and the cause they represent will come forward and give them a lift.

Shoe Factory Town Meeting.
There was a large attendance at the special town meeting last Saturday. The numbers present showed conclusively that our citizens are not lacking in the interest they take relative to the shoe factory. It was probably the most harmonious town gathering ever held in Concord Hall. All or at least, nine out of ten seemed possessed of the same mind. The object of the meeting was set forth by several speakers and the action of the town upon the articles in the special warrant was shortly taken.

Some statistics presented by H. L. Horne, esq., are both interesting and important as showing the amount of money expended by B. F. Spiny & Co. in this town. He stated that this firm has expended for labor here up to the first of last August \$792,000.00. Since then to the present time about \$30,000.00; they have bought 500 cords of wood per year and paid on an average \$4.00 per cord thus making fully \$18,000.00 expended for wood since they have been here. They are the market for from \$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00 per year, of headings, taps, iron-nerves, etc., which are manufactured here. This industry, employing some 50 to 80 hands has grown up since the shoe factory started here and has been fostered and helped by Messrs. Spiny & Co. The shoe factory pay roll is about \$3,000.00 per week. Mr. Horne also alluded to the fact that B. F. Spiny & Co. were virtually giving the town some \$7,000.00 worth of property in the shape of the addition and betterments made by them.

Messrs. W. H. Whitcomb, J. L. Horne and J. M. Bozore were authorized by the town to constitute a committee to lease the shoe factory buildings to B. F. Spiny & Co. for a period of five years on the most favorable terms for the town possible. We believe there was not a dissenting voice. Of course the particulars of the lease to be made by this committee is awaited with interest by the town. It is evident that the citizens desire Messrs. B. F. Spiny & Co. to remain or they would have instructed their committee differently. We hope to be able to give the trade or lease made by this committee at an early date.

For the Advertiser.
The Mishaps of Uncle Bungo.

BY THE WANDERER.

Uncle Bungo goes logging. One evening late in Autumn, Uncle Bungo and his wife Polly sat by the fire side enjoying a social smoke, by their habit was, after tea. The old man sat for a long time in silence, apparently meditating upon something of unusual importance. When, rousing suddenly from his reverie, he placed the old iron spoon (with which he was accustomed to dip embers into his pipe) in its place and hung his pipe in the leather loop, placed for that purpose over the fire place. Then seating himself in the old arm chair, he began to revolve the subject which bore so heavily upon his mind in the following manner: "Polly, I think I'll go to the woods better have a new house." Now Polly was quite the opposite of her husband, slow of speech, methodical in all her movements, weighing every subject well before making up her mind. "Why William," said she, "how are you going to build a house without money?" "Well, well, I'll tell you how, you know we have timber enough to build a dozen houses, and we have the horses Jerrie and Bub, likewise the stags Golden and Calvary, they can haul the timber, Tom Green owes me enough on the old mare to make the nails (for in those days all nails were made by hand) Piper and old Ben Green can hew the frame and I can pay them in ploughing, Uncle Peter can make the doors and window sash and I can pay him in haying. We can have a new house just like a dart, Polly, now can't we?" "Well, said Polly, you talk very reasonable, William, I don't know but we had better undertake it." So the matter was settled. When winter set in operations were commenced by cutting and hauling logs to the pond so when the ice was sufficiently strong, they could be carried across to the mill to be sawed. One morning, while parading logs with the horses something went wrong and Bungo deemed it necessary to chastise the brutes severely. Backing them up to a large pine log, he placed the chain around it, pulling one link through the other, both hooks being gone, he inserted his thumb to hold it while he broke a stick for a nail. The horses hearing the sick snap and thinking it meant mischief to them, gave a sudden start breaking the chain and tearing it in a frightful manner. Bungo sped for the house blowing and spitting on the wounded limb to allay the anguish, calling out on entering the door, "P-P-P-Polly, b-b-b-bit of a rag, bit of a rag, I've broke one of my thumbs." Polly dressed his wound the best she could while the old man spit and spluttered forth his condemnation of his own carelessness. He was soon able to return to his work and finished getting his timber hauled on to the pond. One snapping cold morning he went down to make some arrangements for hauling across the pond, accompanied by Uncle Jacob, who seemed to stand in the same relation to Bungo as Silas Wegg did to old Noddie Boppin (that is being his evil genius.) Bungo all at once cried out "Toothache! toothache! Oh! dear, Oh! dear, what shall I do, what shall I do, Jacob?" "Indeed William," says Jacob "cold iron always cures mine," (meaning of course the instrument with which it was extracted.) No quicker said than done, Bungo ran to the sled seized the clevis pin and inserted it in his mouth placing it against the refractory tooth, when Oh! horrors it could not be withdrawn. Pulling and twisting till his tongue was nearly torn from his mouth, he found it was of no avail and sped for the house, roaring and bawling like some frantic animal, the pin dangling from his mouth. Polly, washing dishes, applied the warm dish cloth, which soon relieved him from his unpleasant situation. The toothache being cured, by what agency we are unable to say, he returned to work his vengeance on Jacob. Arguments and explanations were of no avail, Jacob fled from his presence and hid himself till Bungo's wrath had abated, then all was fair weather again. A protracted thaw now put a stop to further operations, raising the water so as almost to float his logs, then suddenly becoming cold the whole were frozen fast in the ice. What now was to be done was the question. The logs must go to the mill or they could not be saved in season. Jacob again appeared with his advice, "Why William," said he "it is the easiest thing in the world, borrow all the chains in the neighborhood, fasten them together then hook on your team, put them into a smart gallop and when they bite up onk will come the logs." "Very good plan, very good plan," exclaimed Uncle Bungo. "I'll try it." Arranging matters accordingly, he looked on his team and applied the white oak vigorously running them all to a hard gallop. The ice was perfectly smooth and the distance nearly twenty rods. When the bite came the horses, which were forward broke their traces, going heels over head one way, while the recoil of the chain threw the oxen the other, striking Uncle Bungo, laying them all on the ice in the same position and disabling both man and beast so as to put a stop to any further operations for that winter. So like the maid with the milk pail, down came Bungo's new home and all his imaginary happiness.

To be continued.

W. Poland.
Meggie's Mill comprises the largest portion of W. Poland, a beautiful ridge of land about two miles in length, situated between the Thompson and Tripp ponds. Some twenty-eight years ago trees were planted on either side of the road most of the distance across the hill, which now add greatly to the beauty of the place. One thing we are pained to see. While thousands of dollars have been expended on the cemetery near the church, the old burying ground, where sleep many of our ancestors, the pioneers of the town, lies neglected, the fence having been destroyed for years. We understand Gen. Chas. Meggie has been ordered to fence it at his expense. Many of the finest farms in town are situated on this hill.

E. M. Thayer has a stable full of the finest horses we have seen for some time. The first that attracted our attention was a grand pair of majestic bays with black points, height sixteen hands, up headed, well matched, lofty style, worn about twenty-three hundred, and each of exactly the same weight. This pair of horses are of Knox blood, have splendid limbs, feet, and are well put together. They are capable of trotting a three minute clip in double hitch to the road, and are such a pair of roadsters as will delight an gentleman to sit behind. These horses are six years old and are, in fact, the best pair of roadsters of gentleman's stylish carriage horses as is often seen. The next that attracted our attention was a dark mahogany bay, height about 15 1/2 hands, fine neck and head, symmetrical body and limbs, handsome mane and tail, and is in fact a regular beauty. This stylish driving horse weighs about 1000 pounds and is galloped like a trotter, and when asked to can or like one, he can do it in a regular beauty. This stylish driving horse weighs about 1000 pounds and is galloped like a trotter, and when asked to can or like one, he can do it in a regular beauty.

Locke's Mills.
Eben E. Rand, selling agent for the Parker Automatic spool machine, is having some more of these machines made at Montreal, P. Q. at the works of J. R. Gardner & Son, J. M. F. Par, the patentee, goes to finish and set them up.

D. B. Grant, who has returned from Baltimore, Md., thinks the climate here agrees with him best.

Capt. Charles McKenney, a veteran of 1812, aged about 92 years is very low.

The Tibbatts Man'g. Co. has shipped this month up to the 20th, 15,500 gross of spools. During the preceding month they shipped over 13,000 gross. They have added another stamper and are starting two more automatic machines, one of which is larger than those now in use with a few improvements. They have orders for all they can turn out and have contracted for a large amount of spool strips to come by rail.

G. W. Patch has sold his mare Mand S. to A. G. Woodsum.

North Norway.
Cyron Hobbs, one of the oldest inhabitants in this vicinity, is very feeble. His son Albert started with the Gibson boys for California Jan. 15th. May success attend him.

Edwin Dunn who has had an attack of pneumonia is now convalescing.

Brown Bros. lost a valuable cow by being gored by another.

Brooks and Bean are lumbering in Greenwood.

Rev. S. J. Gould and family from Belmont, N. H., have been visiting friends here lately.

Wells are getting low, and some families are obliged to melt snow for water. The water is very scarce.

Rev. Ira Sprague preached at the Chapel Jan. 21st. His text was from Luke 24th chap., 34th verse. Elder Whitman preaches Jan. 28th at the same place.

We learn that Miss Sophronia Hobbs, daughter of Henry Hobbs, was married to Frank Gibson Jan. 15th.

Colds and coughs are prevailing.

Miss Jennie Cox from Ill., visited at Wm. Cox's last week.

Paris--Whittemore, Dist.
A son of Hosea Bonny is quite sick with erysipelas.

Miss M. Briggs is quite feeble. She has been sick about four years.

J. Starbird is hauling wood to South Paris.

Charley Merrill is hauling wood and hay to South Paris, except Saturdays, when we often see him driving his stylish team with something or somebody beside him that does not look much like wood.

Rumford Center.

The Dramatic club played Uncle Tom's Cabin, last Monday and Wednesday evenings at the town house. A large company was present both evenings.

Mr. Ed Elliott's child of East Rumford, died last Tuesday, funeral services conducted by Mr. Hillman.

There has been but little sickness in our town the past year. Among the oldest and inhabitants of Rumford there are 19 that have lived more than 80 years and 50 that are between 70 and 80 years of age. Mrs. Moses Kimball has seen 92 years and is still quite active.

Jacob Putnam, 89 yrs.
Ruth Coffin, 88
Mrs. Lydia Simpson, 85
Mrs. Wm. Ackley, 85
W. H. H. Ames, 84
Daniel Farnum, 83

The above are among the oldest in our town.

We have one physician at the Center. Dr. F. D. Smith, a graduate of Tufts Medical College, and a young man of good promise.

The Ladies Aid of East Rumford meet to-morrow evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knight, a good time is expected.

North Paris.
The corn famine reported a short time ago, has been broken by the arrival of plenty of corn, but the water is so low that we have hard work to get it ground. Many of our farmers have to resort to springs to get a supply of water for their stock.

We had two entertainments at the school house last week. The first was a reading exercise and panorama, by Prof. Phillips. There was a very small audience. The other was a concert given by a colored family from Leeds and drew quite a crowd.

We are living in a fast age. First our writing master gave three lessons a night and now our school teacher is keeping six days a week in order to gain time.

Mrs. David Young, a lady about 70 years old, recently fell down her cellar stairs, striking on her head and splitting an arm. She was not seriously injured, but she thinks she would not like to try it over again.

A. J. Abbott planted 32 different varieties of potatoes the past season. He made hills of each kind. His largest yield was 164 lbs., and his smallest was nearly nothing. The kind that yielded the most were the Mammoth Pearl and White Elephant.

South Paris.
[All items of local news, or orders for advertising, or job printing, left with A. Greenleaf at the law office of Wilson & Greenleaf, will receive prompt attention.]
The thermometer marked 23° below zero last Tuesday morning. The cold wave which had been shrouding the country to the west of us for twenty-four hours at length reached us.

E. M. Thayer has a stable full of the finest horses we have seen for some time. The first that attracted our attention was a grand pair of majestic bays with black points, height sixteen hands, up headed, well matched, lofty style, worn about twenty-three hundred, and each of exactly the same weight. This pair of horses are of Knox blood, have splendid limbs, feet, and are well put together. They are capable of trotting a three minute clip in double hitch to the road, and are such a pair of roadsters as will delight an gentleman to sit behind. These horses are six years old and are, in fact, the best pair of roadsters of gentleman's stylish carriage horses as is often seen. The next that attracted our attention was a dark mahogany bay, height about 15 1/2 hands, fine neck and head, symmetrical body and limbs, handsome mane and tail, and is in fact a regular beauty. This stylish driving horse weighs about 1000 pounds and is galloped like a trotter, and when asked to can or like one, he can do it in a regular beauty.

W. F. Hutchinson, a young man who has made his fortune by his own genius, has bought the place known as the Jordan farm. The buildings are fitted up in the most convenient and tasteful manner. He has some of the finest thoroughbred stock we have seen for a long time. He showed us four splendid horses with carriages and harnesses to match.

Bert Fernald has a pair of Hereford steers seven months old that measure four feet and eleven inches, well broken and a perfect match for size and color. He has refused seventy-five dollars for them.

We visited a singing school in this place last week. The singing was very good. We met our old friend, C. C. Keene of E. Hebron. The prospect seemed good, and the pupils much interested. We wish him success.

Welchville.
Zero minus 92 was the record here Tuesday morning in one locality. The record of different instruments varied from the above figures 10 to 22.

Messrs. King & Holmes, H. W. Coy and W. W. Dennen are storing good supplies of ice from the river near Mr. Dodge's place. All the cutting operations have been done, and the ice is now ready for use, while attempting to skip across an "open" in the river on some floating ice-blocks in imitation of a young and spry man, received a sudden cooler by a square up to the arms. Johnny Jones helped him out with an ice-pick.

King and Holmes are taking their annual account of stock.

Mrs. Cyrus Chaplin has been for some time past suffering from ill-health and partial derangement of mind. She is an estimable lady and her case excites much sympathy. She has until a few months since resided for several years in Albany.

General good health prevails. No sickness to be noted except occasional cases of neuralgia and rheumatism.

Mechanic Falls.
This formerly thriving and prosperous village, having for several years past suffered much business depression, is now exercising with ardent hopes of a re-establishment of industry and thrift and a re-tening of the several scores of vacant dwellings which may be seen on many of the streets. Negotiations with the firm of Joseph Harris & Sons, of Marblehead, Mass., shoemakers, for about six weeks past, have resulted in the organization of a Stock Company for the erection of a building for the purposes of a shoe factory. The building to be 200 ft. long, 40 ft. wide and three stories high with boiler and engine house. The Company is as follows: O. B. Dwinall, President; P. R. Cobb, Sec.; J. J. Weston, Treas.; O. B. Dwinall, D. B. Perry, C. E. Stone, W. M. Dwinall and J. Bucknam, Directors. Capital stock, \$15,000. Preparations for building will proceed as soon as \$10,000 are raised. At the final meeting last Saturday evening, much enthusiasm prevailed, and \$2,000 were added to the subscription for stock. To accomplish this a deputation from the meeting was sent out at a late hour—10 or 11 o'clock, p. m., to go to the 200 ft. long, 40 ft. wide and three stories high with boiler and engine house. The Company is as follows: O. B. Dwinall, President; P. R. Cobb, Sec.; J. J. Weston, Treas.; O. B. Dwinall, D. B. Perry, C. E. Stone, W. M. Dwinall and J. Bucknam, Directors. Capital stock, \$15,000. Preparations for building will proceed as soon as \$10,000 are raised. At the final meeting last Saturday evening, much enthusiasm prevailed, and \$2,000 were added to the subscription for stock. To accomplish this a deputation from the meeting was sent out at a late hour—10 or 11 o'clock, p. m., to go to the 200 ft. long, 40 ft. wide and three stories high with boiler and engine house. The Company is as follows: O. B. Dwinall, President; P. R. Cobb, Sec.; J. J. 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